Seckel, Herreshoff, Travis, Travers and Kirkby Placed at the Top.

NEARLY 500 PLAYERS RATED

Committee Provides Loophole for Those with More than Six Allowance to Enter Championship Tourney.

The first official handicap list of the United States Golf Association, announced yesterday, is made up of 470 players, and of this number six have the distinction of being placed at scratch. The much envied sextet consists of Charles W. ("Chick" Evans, jr., of the Edgewater Golf Club; Albert Seckel, of the Riverside Golf Club another Chicago organization, and also of Princeton: Frederick Herreshoff, of this city; Walter J. Travis, of Garden City; Jerome D. Travers, of Upper Montclair, and

Oswald Kirkby, of Englewood

A study of the list will show that the names of three former national title holders are missing. These are H. J. Whigham, who won the championship as far back as 1897; Herbert M. Harriman, who defeated Findlay S. Douglas in the final round in the 1899 tournament, and Louis James, the 1902 winner. That golf is a game which age treats lightly is shown by the fact that the list includes youngster not yet old enough to vote as well as veterans who appear annually in the tourna-

As explained in the official announce ment, this list has been prepared by the executive committee of the United States Golf Association and represents the best judgment of the committee, based on such The committee, by way of explanation says that as the list is the first ever at tempted by the association, it cannot be offered as perfect. It is also stated that the list will be subject to revision in ac cordance with a manner proposed in a resolution drafted recently in this city The co-operation of every club is sough to keep the list as nearly accurate as pos-

Those former national title holders. Chandler Egan, W. C. Fownes, jr., and Robert Gardner, are included in another sextet rated at one. The Boston district does not appear until the two group is reached, when the names of John G. An derson, Massachusetts champion, and P. W Whittemere, of Brookline, come to hand E. M. Byers, of Pittsburgh, the national champion in 1906, is also in this bracket.

The South is also represented. In the three list is Ellis Knowles, former intercollegiate champion, who is a resident of Pensacola, Fla., while E. W. Daley, a former New Yorker, but now champion of the Nashville Golf and Country Club, appears among the five men. Daley also has been runner-up in the championship tournament of the Southern Golf Association

Without analyzing the entire list, it may be said that out of approximately fifty rated from scratch to three, inclusive, more than half are from the East. The West claims fifteen, Pittsburgh three and the South one. In accordance with a decision reached

months ago, only those handicapped from scratch to six are eligible to compete in the next amateur championship tournament. A loophole has been offered, however, the idea being to provide a means for disgruntled golfers to show, if possible, that they have been overlooked. With this object, the executive committee drafted a resolution which gives a player a chance to return three scores on as many different days. These scores must be properly attested and sent to the secretary of the association at least thirty days prior to the championship. In the event of the scores warranting a change, the committee may alter the handicap. The resolution reads as follows:

Resolved, that because of the large membership in this association it is imprac-ticable to fix a handicap for players who deserve a rating greater than six strokes;

and and another, if any whose name does not appear on the official handscap list desires a handscap he may submit to the secretary for consideration by the exthe secretary for consideration by the executive committee three scores, verified by a marker and certified by the secretary of his club, of three rounds of eighteen holes each, played on different days over the regular course of a club, a member of this association, together with such other evidence as the executive committee may require. Any player whose name appears on the official handicap list in like manner may apply to have his handicap changed, provided no player shall be eligible to enter the amateur championship, except by special invitation of the executive committee, whose name is not in the official handicap list on file in the office of the secretary of the association at least thirty days prior to the date fixed for the beginning of such championship.

The committee offers the suggestion that in match play singles three-quarters of the difference between the handicaps be allowed and that in match play foursomes three-eighths of the difference between the combined handicaps be allowed. This work, which has extended over several months, has taken many hours of effort of every member of the executive committee, consisting of Silas H. Strawn, of Chicago, president of the United States W Golf Association; Joseph S. Clark, of Philadelphia; Milton Dargon, of Atlanta; Robert C. Watson and W. Fellowes Mor- A gan, of this city; A. B. Dick, of Chicago; W. Harry L. Ayer, of Boston, and Frank L. Woodward, of Denver. The handicaps follow:

SCRATCH.
Charles Evans. jr. Bigewater Frederick Herreshoff. Westbrook Oswald Kirkby Englewood Albert Seckel Riverside W. J. Trayls Garden City J. D. Travers Upper Montclair
HANDICAP 1.
H. Chandler Egan . Exmoor W. C. Fownes, jr . Oakmont . R. A. Gardner . Hinsdale . Paul M. Hunter . Midlothian . Mason Phelps . Midlothian . W. K. Wood
HANDICAP 2
John G. Anderson Brae Burn E. M. Brees Oakmont D. D. Sawyer Wheaton Walter Wigham National Golf Links

Mason Phelps Midlothian W. K. Wood Homewood	Match at Pinehurst.
HANDICAP 2	Pinehurst, N. C., March 23Fifty-four
John G. Anderson Brae Burn E. M. Brees Oakmont D. D. Sawser Wheaton Walter Wigham National Golf Links P. W. Whitemore The Country Club	different holes upon three distinct courses were the feature of the annual Tin Whistle Club golf tournament here to-day. Heading the field of forty contestants
HANDICAP 3,	was W. C. Fownes, jr., of Pittsburgh, the
Max Behr	1910 national champion, with a card of 221. His father, Henry C. Fownes, was second,
W. C. Chick Brae Burn F. C. Davidson Onkley F. S. Deuglas Nassau Nassau	with 242. In the tournament of the Silver Foils, the
Denald Edwards Midlothian K. P. Edwards Midlothian	woman's club, thirty-six holes, upon two
D. P. Fredericks.,	courses, were played. Mrs. J. P. Gardner,
T. R. Fuller	of Chicago, handicapped at 22, was first, with a net score of 175, while Mrs. Spencer
Robert E. HunterMidlothian A. F. KammerFox Hills	Waters, of New York, handicapped at 38,
Ellis Knowles Pensacola H. G. Legg Minikahda	was second, with 181.
N. Macheth	
H. B. McFarland	TIE IN SCHOOLBOY SHOOT
G. A. GrmistonOakmont Harry PotterSt. Louis	TIE THE GOTTOGEBOT GITCOT
A. M. Reid St. Andrewe	Portland and Iowa City Teams
J. M. Rhett	
T. M. Sherman	Now on Even Terms.
H. W. Stucklen Brae Burn W. B. Tuckerman Shinnecock	Washington, March 23.—With only one match remaining in the Interscholastic
J. M. Ward Garden City	Rife Shooting League, it appears that
Robert C. Watson	Deering High School of Portland, Me., and

G. W. White	off a tie for the championship. Noth teams
Robert Abbott Brooklawn B. T. Allen Fox Hills K. L. Ames Chicago T. V. Bermingham Wykagyl G. T. Brokaw Garden City G. F. Brown Wyantenuck T. M. Claffin Wollasten W. E. Clox, Jr Onwentsia Club F. Conover Princeton George A. Crump Philadelphia H. B. Davis, Jr Colorado Springs C. A. Dunning Nassau W. E. Egan Exmost	Washington, 968-886; Iowa City defeated Central, Philadelphia, 951-880; Baltimore Poly defeated Salt Lake City, 959-924; Morris, New York, defeated Central, Washington, 924-0 by defaulti; Southern, Philadelphia, defeated Western, Washington, 914-823; Portland (Me.) High defeated Brookline, Mass. 871-705; Business, Washington, defeated Ogden, 885-0 by defaulti; Central Manual, Philadelphia, defeated De Witt Central Manual, Philadelphia, defeated De Witt
D. Fairchild	Clinton, New York, 821-9 (by default).



C.W., EVANS JR!	
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ATHLETES FRET AT DELAY MORE POCKET BILLIARDS

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TIN WHISTLE CLUB PLAYS

W. C. Fownes, Jr., Wins in Novel

Deering High School of Portland, Me., and

The results of last week's matches were; Deering, Portland, Me., defeated Manual, Washington, 968-86; Iowa City defeated Central, Philadelphia, 951-880; Baltimore Poly defeated Sait Lake City, 950-924, Morris, New York, defeated Central, Washington, 924-0 (by default); Southern, Philadelphia, defeated Western, Washington, 914-822; Portland (Me) High defeated Brookline, Mass., 877-705; Business, Washington, defeated Ogden, 885-0 (by default); Central Manual, Philadelphia, defeated De Witt Clinton, New York, 821-6 (by default).

Outdoor work for both the Columbia baseball team and the crew, which was to pocket billiard tournament will begin tohave started last week, will not begin morrow night in Philadelphia and continue until to-morrow. The 'varsity baseball every afternoon and evening thereafter for squad has had two days of practice on two weeks at Herticultural Hall. South Field, but the condition of the Twenty-eight games, without considering ground was such that the players got possible ties, will have to be played in little benefit from the work. Jim Rice, the twelve days. William F. De Langh, of

find new equipment awaiting them. Three cago, and

from further practice. There is any and added \$1,000 in cash prizes.

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BOXING IN MANY RINGS "Young" Ahearn Defeats Kelley

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worn out from the drubbing that his seconds tossed up the sponge in token of de

Kelly had the beter of five rounds in weight, but Ahearn worked in and out, jab bing the left to the face until Kelly was Pinehurst, N. C., March 23.-Fifty-four entirely at sea and unable to defend himself from the storm of blows.

> Gowanus Athletic Club of Brooklyn last only one. Yale was eliminated by winning night after a wild battle of blows. There only six out of twenty-seven bouts. Ran of "fans" cheered themselves hoarse.

"Kid" Barnes had an easy time in outcointing Joe Madden in ten rounds at the nine Longacre Athletic Club. Barnes was a with a net score of 175, while Mrs. Spencer shifty little fellow, and he worked in and around his man, landing repeatedly a left and jab to the face.

Danny Ridge, the East Side boy, had the lub, of Brooklyn.

Royale Athletic Club, of Brooklyn. Lee was substituted for Bill Watkins.

Jim Smith was knocked out by Jack Black in the third round of a ten-round bout at the Liberal Athletic Club, of Staten Island, and "Knockout" Smith outpointthis week were tied for first place, with ed Eddie Kelly, of Harlem, in ten fast rounds at the Olympic Athletic Club, of The results of last week's matches were: Harlem.

> NEW ROCHELLE SEVEN LOSES. Bostor, March 23 .- The New Rochelle, N. Y. High School hockey team was beaten by the Melrose High School team at the Bos-ton Arena to-day by a score of 13 to 0, in a game for the Eastern interscholastic cham-

Columbia Crews and Baseball Tournament for "Pros" to Begin at Philadelphia To-morrow.

The national professional championship

coach of the Blue and White crews, Philadelphia, and James Mature, of Denver, thought that he would be able to put the will play the opening game. De Langh is varsity eight in a shell yesterday a ter-selected for the introductory contest be boon at the latest, but the sudden rejurn cause he is Philadelphia's representative of cold weather upset his calculations and in the tournament. Mature's defeat of Alhe has postponed the opening day of out- fredo De Oro at Denver in January also entitles him to be a "first nighter." On Both the crew and the baseball men will Tuesday afternoon Charles Weston, of Chinew batting cases have been set up on play the second game, and on Tuesday even-South Field in the last few days, and the Ing Alfredo De Oro, of New York, and at the meeting, said that six American de

freshmen and about a dozen 'varsity men which has provided a championship trophy boat for the English team.

the table when he resumes operations, This is incorrect. It is not imperative that given here, concluding on May 9. Louis-he shall play on the fifteenth hall. He can ville gets fifteen days, May 11 to May 25, do so or play at the pyramid. If he plays "Young" Aheara, the Brooklyn welterweight, stopped Jimmy Kelley, of Portchester, in the eighth round of a ten-round bout
at the Fairmount Athletic Club, of The
Bronx, last night. There was never a
moment when Kelley stood a chance of
even holding the "dancing master," and
had Ahearn so desired he could have ended
the battle long before he did.

Kelley was still on his feet and willing
to go on with the battle, but he was so for safety he will have to force one ball July 4.

ARMY AND NAVY SCORE Each Wins Twenty-six Bouts in Intercollegiate Trials.

West Point, N. Y., March 23. The preilminary rounds of the intercollegiate fenc ing champlonships, held here to-day, wer replete with splendid contests. The Army's "Young Kid" Broad, the Philadelphia prospects of winning the championship boxer, knocked out Jack Williams in the were strengthened when the West Point second round of a ten-round bout at the foilsmen won twenty-six bouts and lost was action every second, and the crowd som, of Yale, had the distinction of being the only man to win a bout from the Army Cornell won thirteen bouts and Harvard

Wilbur and Heinman, on the Army team showed not only splendld training but great natural skill. Heinman, in particular, participated in the greatest number of bouts without a single loss. Loomis, of Harvard, was also a star, while James, of Cornell, better of Frank Hufnagle at the Irving was the best fencer on his team. The teams who participated in the meet were; Army, Heinman, Rayner and Wilbur; Cornell, "Black Bill" knocked out Bob Lee in the James, O'Connor and Sibert; Harvard, third round of a ten-round bout at the Boyd, Wilbur and Loomis, and Yale, Ranson, Chalmers and Reese.

The bouts won were as follows: Army, 9. Cornell, 0: Army, 9. Harvard, 0: Army, 8. Yale, 1: Cornell, 7. Yale, 2: Cornell, 6. Harvard, 3, and Harvard, 6, Yale, 5,

Annapolis, March 23.-- in a semi-final elimination meet here to-day for the intercollegiate fencing championship the Naval Academy team of three men won 26 out of 7 bouts. Pennsylvania was second, with 15 bouts; Columbia third, with 8 bouts, and Princeton fourth, with 5 bouts. Princeton thus drops out of the race.

Larrimore and Dodd, of the Navy, had clean scores of nine bouts each, and Broadbent, of the Navy, won all except one bout. save money.

FULL SCORES AT TRAPS CANNOT DROP FRESHMEN

HIGH GUN FOR H. M. BRIGHAM

C. W. Berner and H. B. Vanderveer Tie in Shoot for Leg of March Cup.

Full scores were made in every one of the five matches decided at Bay Ridge yesterday by the trapshooters of the Crescent Athletic Club. Except that the weather was unusually cold, the conditions were much to the liking of the contestants, and the attendance was far above the average Twenty men went to the firing line in the feature match of the day-the shoot for the "take-home" trophy at 100 targets H. M. Brigham, one of the oldtime trap shots, was high gun, with a total of 90 to his credit. His four strings of 21, 25, 23 and I captured the trophy. The runner-up was F. S. Hyatt, with a total of 89. He also included a full score of 25 in his string, and so did J. H. and H. B. Vanderveer. There was keen competition in the shoot

for the March cup, the last save one of the month. C. W. Berner and H. B. Vanderveer tied for the leg yesterday, both having returned full scores of 25. George bility question, because, placed, as it is, in Felix is in the lead for the prize so far, a large city and with the greater part of his four scores to date aggregating 82. A. Blake was the winner of the leg for the Stiner trophy, for which twenty competed. He returned a full score of 25, and five others tied for second place, with 21 each. J. F. James won a leg on the Vanderveer cophy. With a handicap of 1, he broke all of his targets, H. B. Vanderveer being the unner-up, with a score of 24. In the team shoot three pairs entered, and A. Blake, with his brother Charles for a partner, won, with 45 targets broken out of the posible 50. J. F. James and F. S. Hyatt, with

The scores follow

RUBINSTEIN WINS THE TITLE Russian Champion Victor in Congress at San Sebastian. San Sebastian, Spain, March 23,-With the final round completed, the second international chess masters' congress, at the Grand Casino, which was won by Rubinsteln, has gone into history, an even hundred games having been contested. Frank C. R. James STINER TROPHY-25 TARGETS-HANDICAP . Marshall, the United States champion, ew his game from the twenty-first round with Telchmann and defeated Leonhardt, of

Marshall sixth place, with a total score of J. H. Vanderveer 2 G. E. Brower... 3 VANDERVEER TROPHY - 25

points won and 914 lost.

NEW CHALLENGE ACCEPTED Sussex Motor Yacht Club in In-

ternational Races. At a meeting of the Motor Boat Club of Son, fr. 3 20 G.

America held yesterday a formal challenge from the Sussex Motor Yacht Club, of C. Blake. 3 25 J.

Brighton Faciand was recorded. Brighton, England, was accepted. The challenge was sent through the Royal Motor Wacht Club in conformity with the C. R. James... 1 17

Commodore H. H. Melville, who presided Agawan Hun.

South Field in the last few days, and the like Aller Millson, of Hackensack, N. J., at the meeting, said that six American defenders are being built for the elimination carsmen are to have a new float from Thomas I. Wilson, of Hackensack, N. J., at the meeting, said that six American defenders are being built for the elimination and the last few days, which to launch their shells. Rice will will take the table. Wednesday afternoon will bring together Frank Sherman, of morning so that it will be securely moored into position in front of the boathouse at town, N. J. Their game will complete the latest and the columbia, Albert E. Smith's new Light when the first earsmen report that a first earsmen report in the afternoon.

Twenty-five freshmen and the same number of 'varsity men will make up the fillure on the senson. Bic announced his first cut yesterday and eliminated about two dozen the first earsmen report in the afternoon.

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Succeeding games will be scheduled with a view to eliminating losers and resorving these who establish superior class for the sent over to represent Great Britain, and there is a possibility that a team will be sent from France. E. Mackay Edgar, owner of the Maple Leaf III, is building a new which has provided a championship trophy.

Stoddard-Dayton, Courier and Bru hydroplane, now being built by the Electric Launch Company, at Bayonne, N. J. Mr. Meiville added that three boats will be sent over to represent Great Britain, and in different parts of the country.

AUTOMOBILES.

The hoard of governors decided to hold from further practice. There is any amount of material for the 'varsity boat, but as yet Rice has not made more than a tentative selection, which he is likely to change all around when the men are put to rowing on the water. The freshman material is not up to standard, and he thinks that he will have a hard time whippened it into share.

will have to play on the object ball left on Kentucky. The season will open in Lexington on April 27. Eleven days have been and Latonia twenty-five days, May 30 to

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ing board at Syracuse, in drawing up strict freshman eligibility rule in all sports bia from time to time, and since/Syra. cuse has taken the stand the again being agitated on Morningside Heights, aithough it does not seein prob-

The Columbia athletic authorities find themselves in an exceedingly peculiar sination in reference to the freshmen eligiits students taking professional and research work far above the undergraduate standards, the actual number of students at Columbia who are interested in athletic is disproportionately small as compared with the total registration. With more than eight thousand students

able that any such regulation will be

adopted at present.

actually listed, there are not more than thirteen hundred, if there are even that many, who can be counted as eligible for athletic teams. Even in those thirteen hundred there are more than five hundred wh take no active part in athletics, so that Columbia's total athletic material at present is scarcely more than seven hundred including the freshmen. Thus Columbia with a total registration twice as great as that of Harvard, has less than half as many students available for athletics. I respect, for Yale, with fifteen hundred Dartmouth, with twelve hundred; Prince ton, with nine hundred, and Annapolis with eight hundred, have all more students available for athletics than Columbia. Aside from the fact that freshmen ar

needed for the 'varsity squad for actual physical reasons, Columbia has another reason for not being able to restrict its freshmen from 'varsity competition. Save fairs of all sports at Columbia have been badly muddled, and even now, with a centralized system of management and financial control, Columbia has a hard time is raising the money necessary to support its teams. It follows, therefore, that at pres ent it will be impossible to equip and main tain freshman teams in all branches of where the freshmen rules are strictly en Columbia has a few freshman teams, but

they are not organized and maintained to reach the degree of efficiency that is the case with the 'varsity squads. Not only does a lack of funds make impossible the organizing of high class freshman teams with regular coaches and all the other neo essaries, but also the limited amount room available on South Field for athlets purposes is already overcrowded by 'varsity teams. Thus, freshman squads would have absolutely no ground on which t practise. This only emphasizes Columbia's need for the new athletic stadium, which 6 may be erected at 116th street and the Hudson River.

eligible for the 'varsity crews, by a ruling of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association and therefore Columbia has always turned out a representative freshman eight. After this year freshmen are to be ineligible in nekey teams w of the Intercollegiate League, and in hockey, too, Columbia will probably organize a freshman combination. However, until better financial arrangements are In line with the extension of its selling possible with an assured source of income organization the United States Motor Comand until there is more room for athletis pany, which markets Maxwell, Columbia, purposes on Morningside Heights, Columbia Stoddard-Dayton, Courier and Brush cars will probably not bar freshmen from its and Sampson trucks, has added three new varsity teams, excepting in those branches supervisors, whose duties involve the suof sport in which by intercollegiate regulapervision of the branch houses and dealers tions it is obliged to do so.

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